

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO THE CHARGES

Roosevelt Answers Attacks on His Administration.

NO FAVORITISM IS SHOWN

Denies That Federal Appointments Have Been Made With a View to Furthering the Candidacy of Secretary of War Taft.

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt has made answer to the recent public statements that he has made use of federal patronage to further the presidential interests of Secretary Taft. The answer is in the form of a letter addressed to William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., and includes a letter from Mr. Foulke to the president suggesting the need of such a statement.

The president begins by characterizing the charges as "false and malicious." He follows this with an analysis of all appointments sent by him to the senate for its action to show that in no case has the proximity of a presidential contest influenced his action.

In his letter to Mr. Foulke, President Roosevelt says, in part:

"The statement that I have used the offices in the effort to nominate any presidential candidate is both false and malicious. It is the usual imaginative invention which flows from a desire to say something injurious. Remember that those now making this accusation were busily engaged two months ago in asserting that I was using the offices to secure my own re-nomination. It is the kind of accusation which for the next few months will be rife. This particular slander will be used until exploded, and when exploded those who have used it will promptly invent another. Such being the case, I almost wonder whether it is worth while answering, but as it is you who ask why, the answer you shall have.

Sent All Names to the Senate.

"Since the present congress assembled two months ago, I have sent to the senate the names of all the officials I have appointed for the entire period since congress adjourned on the 4th of March, last, that is for eleven months. Excluding army and navy officers, scientific experts, health officers and those of the revenue cutter service, I have made during this period about 1,352 appointments subject to confirmation by the senate; 1,164 being postmasters. Of these, appointments in the diplomatic and consular service and in the Indian service have been made without regard to politics; in the diplomatic and consular services, more Democrats than Republicans having been appointed as we are trying to even up the quotas of the Southern states.

"In nominating judges I have treated politics as a wholly secondary consideration and instead of relying solely upon the recommendation of either senators or congressmen, have always conducted independent inquiries myself, personally, through members of the bench or bar whom I happen to know, or through Attorney General Bonaparte, Secretary Taft, who was himself a judge, Secretary Root, because of his great experience at the bar, or Senator Knox, who was formerly attorney general.

"In a number of other offices, chiefly assistant secretaries, or heads of bureaus here at Washington, but also governors of territories or men holding peculiar positions—such, for instance, as that of commissioner of education in Porto Rico—and also in a few other cases, notably those of marshals in certain of the Western states, but including various offices also here and there throughout the Union, I have either felt that the position was of such a character that the initiative in the choice could only, with propriety, come from me or from one of the cabinet officers, or else I have happened personally to know of a man of such peculiar qualifications that I desired to appoint him on my own initiative.

Could Not Examine All of Them.

"There remain the great bulk of offices, including almost all of the post-offices, the collectorships of customs, the appraiserships, the land officers and the like, numbering some 1,250 or thereabouts. It is, of course, out of the question for me to examine or have knowledge of such a multitude of appointments, and therefore as regards them I normally accept the suggestions of senators and congressmen, always reserving to myself the right to insist upon the man's coming up to the required standard of character and capacity and also reserving the right to nominate whomever I choose if for

any reason I am satisfied that I am not receiving from senator or congressman good advice, or if I happen personally to know some peculiarly fit man. Where the man has done well in office I prefer to reappoint him, and do so when I can get the consent of the senators from his locality; but if they refuse, the reappointment cannot be made. Ordinarily, as a matter of convenience, the appointment can best be settled by consultation beforehand, the advice of the senator or congressman, who is elected and has peculiar means of knowing the wishes of his constituents, being taken. But where a senator treats this not as a matter of consultation or mutual agreement, not as a matter of convenience and expediency, but as a matter of right on his part to nominate whomever he chooses, the custom is necessarily discontinued.

"In the South Atlantic and Gulf states which have contained neither senators nor congressmen of my own party, I have been obliged to seek my advice from various sources. In these states I have appointed a large number of Democrats, in certain states the Democrats appointed outnumbering the Republicans. For advice in appointing the Republicans I have relied wherever possible not upon officeholders at all, but upon men of standing and position who would not take office and on whose integrity I could depend. In all of these states I have done my best, when I came to appointing Republicans, to put the best men in office—those whom the people of the locality accepted as such and regarded as leading citizens, and I have every reason to believe that the average of my appointees is very high.

"You quote a newspaper as saying: 'We are now getting daily lessons in civil service reform from the White House, which ought to attract national attention. The appointment of Taft workers to postoffices in Ohio, and of the totally unfit George W. Wanamaker as appraiser of this port, is now followed by the president's refusal to reappoint a good Hughes man as collector of customs at Plattsburg.'

Good Example of the Accusations.

"This article is a good example of the accusations made by those of our opponents whose partisanship renders them especially unscrupulous and untruthful. Mr. Wanamaker's appointment was recommended by the three congressmen from New York county and by the two senators, the appointment being made precisely as the hundreds of similar appointments of postmasters, appraisers, internal revenue collectors and the like, which are confirmed by the senate, are made, and in conformance with the custom which has obtained throughout my term of service, and throughout the terms of service of Mr. McKinley, Mr. Cleveland and my other predecessors. In this particular case, as it happens, Mr. Wanamaker is peculiarly fit for the position, being already an assistant appraiser who has rendered good service in that place and his appointment is the promotion of a proper man; he was appointed assistant appraiser by President McKinley twelve years ago, has served as acting appraiser several times and has a very good record.

"The refusal to appoint a good Hughes man as collector of customs at Plattsburg refers to the case of Mr. Walter Witherbee, and the accusation in this case is particularly comic, because Mr. Witherbee was an open and avowed Taft man, the classmate of Secretary Taft's brother at Yale, and both Secretary Taft and his brother requested his reappointment—the only New York officeholder for whom they made such a request. The congressman from his district and the senators have not agreed about his successor and he is still in office. These facts were either known to the editors of the paper in question, or could have been found out by the slightest inquiry.

"There remains the allegations as to the appointment of 'Taft workers' to postoffices in Ohio. In Ohio I have made fifty-eight postoffice appointments; twenty-seven of these were reappointments, thirty-one were new appointments, the last including the cases where the incumbent had died, had been removed for cause, or had resigned. Generally the appointment was made exactly as in other states, upon the recommendation of the congressman for the district. In various cases, however, the nominations were made upon recommendation of both Senator Foraker and Dick, or of one or the other. In four cases the nominations were rejected by the senate.

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nomination was made on the report of the inspector and would have been made without the slightest regard as to whether there was a presidential canvass on hand or not.

"The statements in the editorial in question are therefore untrue in every particular."

Regarding a quotation by Mr. Foulke from another newspaper to the effect that somebody has instructed postmasters that they must obtain from their subordinates either their resignations or their pledges of support for Taft delegates to the convention, the president says "there is really nothing to say except that it does not contain the slightest particle of truth, and that the misstatement is so gross that it is difficult to believe it other than a deliberate invention. There is not the slightest foundation for it, and no successful effort can be made to show that there is the slightest foundation for it."

"In my letter to the civil service commission of June 12, 1902, which now holds good and will be enforced, officers are warned not to use their places to control political movements, nor to coerce their subordinates, nor to neglect their public duties for political work, nor to cause any public scandal by their political activity; but outside of the classified service they are not otherwise limited in political activity. No officer will be permitted to violate the above injunction, with my knowledge, no matter for what candidate he may be working; and I may add that the only officers as to whom any question of violation of this injunction has hitherto arisen have been men who are not working for Mr. Taft."

FOR THE LAST TIME.

People of Lisbon Gaze on the Faces of Their King and Crown Prince.

Lisbon, Feb. 10.—Thousands of Portuguese, poor and rich, humble and pretentious, filed slowly through the noble cathedral of San Clemente and gazed for the last time on the faces of their king and crown prince. When night fell and the doors of the church were closed, there was still a large crowd patiently awaiting admission. They turned away disappointed when informed that the public lying in state had been interrupted.

All the people wore some emblem of mourning and in passing the coffins placed beneath them floral offerings, some budding wild flowers from the fields; others simple clusters of violets, and others elaborate creations and rare exotic blooms. The bodies were guarded constantly by officers of the army and navy, royal archers and the palace guards.

Masses were said at various altars for the dead and prayers were offered in many homes.

In official circles it is believed that the ceremonies in connection with the coronation of King Manuel may not occur for two or three months, and perhaps may never occur, as the young king wishes to inaugurate his reign with as little ostentation as possible, not unlike Gustav of Sweden.

Indications point to relative tranquillity for a few weeks, when Republican activity and determination to proclaim a republic, which appear strongly in evidence, may force important developments.

FRANCO IN BORDEAUX.

Former Premier of Portugal in Seclusion in That City.

Bordeaux, France, Feb. 10.—Senhor Franco, the former premier of Portugal, is still in Bordeaux and still in seclusion. His privacy has remained unbroken; since his arrival Friday he has not emerged from the hotel where he is stopping, not even, it is stated, from his room. The former dictator has become a problem which the people are discussing with curious wondering, even sympathetic interest, but no one has been enlightened as to the hour of his departure from this city or his destination, for it is certain that he is not to remain here long.

A Portuguese detective who accompanied Senhor Franco from Lisbon has left for that city. His departure was followed by a report that he was bearing a momentous message to King Manuel and that Senhor Franco would remain in Bordeaux until he had received an answer. The former premier registered here under the name of Jean Ferreira. The police continue to guard the hotel strictly and will give Senhor Franco ample protection when he leaves.

REVEALS THE PLOT.

British Correspondent Gives His Version of Lisbon Tragedy.

London, Feb. 10.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Times gives what he claims to be an authoritative account of the plot which the Portuguese police have been trying to unravel. He says that three days before the assassinations the police in a raid discovered a great store of bombs and arms in the hands of the Republican party and it was revealed that the Republicans intended to attack the police depots and under the cover of the confusion persuade the soldiers and sailors from their allegiance to the mon-

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archy by asserting that a republic had been proclaimed.

In revenge for the discovery and seizure of these arms, says the correspondent, a small section of the militant Republicans resolved to murder Franco and the entire royal family. Franco escaped the tragedy because he walked instead of drove from the quay.

DENIED BY FOREIGN OFFICE

Report That Russian Ambassador to Austria Had Been Recalled.

Vienna, Feb. 10.—The foreign office has denied the report that the Russian ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Prince Ourousoff, had been recalled by his government. The ambassador is getting along in years and is in delicate health and has asked and received permission from his government to go home or to some southern resort as soon as the weather and his health will permit him to travel.

It was further stated at the foreign office that the relations between the two powers were not such as would lead to the recall of the Russian ambassador. It was considered natural that after an unsuccessful adventure in the Far East Russia should take an increased interest in the Near East and it was further asserted that Austria is not looking for any political victory in the Balkans and is only anxious to strengthen her economical position.

HORSE FEEDING CLOCK.

Coal Dealer Fond of Late Sleep Utilizes Alarm Device.

Feed wires of a new design have been created and put in use by George Miller, a coal dealer in Alton, Ill., says a dispatch to the New York Press. Miller's love of a late "snooze" is the parent of this invention, by which an alarm clock feeds Miller's twenty-six horses in the barn near the house without disturbing their owner's slumbers. Connected with the winder of the alarm is a wire running over a pulley and to a trigger which controls traps on the bottoms of the feed boxes. The clock is then set for 5 o'clock or any other hour that Miller's requirements of sleep dictate.

When the bell begins to ring the winder turns and pulls back a trigger that springs the traps on the feed boxes. Instantly the corn placed in the boxes the previous night showers into the mangers.

The horses are happy, and so is Miller. The contrivance destroys the poetry associated with feeding cattle in the crisp, frosty mornings of winter, but Miller is a coal dealer, not a poet. Mr. Miller believes that his device could be adapted to watering stock.

Panic in Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, Feb. 10.—A small financial panic has arisen here on account of a tight money market and extensive speculations on the bourse. Two of the smaller banks have been affected and one of these has been forced to suspend payments. There has been a run on several of the banks.

MANAGER FOR TAFT

Arthur Vorys Will Conduct the Secretary's Campaign.

HITCHCOCK TO ASSIST HIM

Ohio Man Will Continue in Full Control of the Management of Taft's Fight for the Republican Presidential Nomination.

Columbus, O., Feb. 10.—That Arthur Vorys will continue in full control of the management of the campaign for the nomination of William H. Taft for president at the coming Republican national convention was made clear by the secretary of war in a statement which he gave to the press while passing through Columbus en route to Kansas City, where he will speak at a banquet. The statement follows:

"Mr. Vorys is in charge of the whole matter and will continue to be so until the end. The general headquarters will be at Columbus, but Mr. Vorys himself requested that the assistance of Mr. Hitchcock be secured, because he felt the need of someone to look after affairs in the East and the South, and it was at Mr. Vorys' earnest request that the assistance of Mr. Hitchcock was solicited and secured. Mr. Hitchcock expects to reach Mr. Vorys as soon as he has retired from office and confer with him generally as to the work. While the main headquarters will, of course, remain at Columbus, it may be that Mr. Vorys and Mr. Hitchcock will agree upon the establishment of headquarters in the East if it is found necessary."

POLITICS IN CUBA.

Not Greatly Stimulated by Roosevelt's Announcement.

Havana, Feb. 10.—The stimulation of political activity in Cuba, which it was expected would follow the announcement by President Roosevelt of the re-establishment of Cuban rule on Feb. 1, 1909, has failed to materialize. Aside from the occasional controversy between the rival aspirants to the leadership of the Liberal party the island is politically quiet. This is attributed in part to the uncertainty of the conservative element uniting under a leader of sufficient popularity to command a following that will offer at least a reasonable hope of success at the polls, even should the opposing Mignellista and Zayista factions of the Liberals unite in opposition, which is not considered probable.

Such a candidate must possess prestige and public confidence to warrant his followers in expecting a stable administration in the event of his election to the presidency.

Among the most prominent of those who have been suggested as possible candidates is General Mario Menocal,

a distinguished veteran of the war of independence, and a man of unquestioned integrity and patriotism.

Governor Domínguez Lecuna of Matanzas, to whom Governor Magoon paid a visit just before his departure for Washington, is regarded as a possibility in the list of eligible leaders of the new party.

Another possible candidate is General Rius Rivera, who rendered distinguished services during the war of independence.

A contributing factor to the general apathy in the political affairs of the island is the general satisfaction with existing conditions under the provisional government.

WEATHER VERY STORMY.

But Fleet Is Making Good Progress Through the Straits.

Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan, Feb. 10.—The Pacific Navigation company steamship Orita, which has arrived here, reports having passed the American fleet in the strait twelve miles east of Cape Pillar. The Chilean cruiser Chacabuco was leading. The weather was very stormy.

The captain of the Orita said that he sighted nineteen vessels in the fleet, these being the sixteen American battleships, the Chilean cruiser and two others, probably colliers. He did not sight the American torpedo boat flotilla, which accompanied the battleships from this port, but which turned north at Smyth channel, thirty miles from the western end of Magellan strait, to proceed through this passage to Telahuanu.

Owing to the heavy weather the warships were spread out over a considerable stretch, but all seemed to be making splendid progress in the face of the strong winds.

Arkansas Bank Robbed.

Sulphur Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.—Four men blew open the vault of the Bank of Sulphur Springs and secured over \$1,300 in cash, besides notes and other valuables. Officers reached the scene just in time to see four men mount their horses and ride westward. It is believed they have made good their escape.

Officer Charged With Murder.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 10.—City Marshal William Abney is under arrest here charged with murder as the result of shooting Ambrose Grogan and Frank Blake, two young men who resisted arrest. A coroner's jury exonerated the marshal, but relatives of the dead men caused his arrest on a charge of murder.

A Butterfly's Hunger.

The Countess von Linden is publishing the results of her researches regarding the endurance of hunger among butterflies. She finds, says the London Telegraph, that one of these animals may live for seventeen days without food, having lost in the meantime two-thirds of its initial weight, whereas birds and small mammals die in nine days, when their loss of weight is only from one-fifth to two-fifths.

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POLITICS IN CUBA.

Not Greatly Stimulated by Roosevelt's Announcement.

Havana, Feb. 10.—The stimulation of political activity in Cuba, which it was expected would follow the announcement by President Roosevelt of the re-establishment of Cuban rule on Feb. 1, 1903, has failed to materialize. Aside from the occasional controversy between the rival aspirants to the leadership of the Liberal party the island is politically quiet. This is attributed in part to the uncertainty of the conservative element uniting under a leader of sufficient popularity to command a following that will offer at least a reasonable hope of success at the polls, even should the opposing Miguelista and Zayista factions of the Liberals unite in opposition, which is not considered probable.

Such a candidate must possess prestige and public confidence to warrant his followers in expecting a stable administration in the event of his election to the presidency.

Among the most prominent of those who have been suggested as possible candidates is General Mario Menocal,

a distinguished veteran of the war of independence, and a man of unquestioned integrity and patriotism.

Governor Domingro Lecuona of Matanzas, to whom Governor Magoon paid a visit just before his departure for Washington, is regarded as a possibility in the list of eligible leaders of the new party.

Another possible candidate is General Rius Rivera, who rendered distinguished services during the war of independence.

A contributing factor to the general apathy in the political affairs of the island is the general satisfaction with existing conditions under the provisional government.

WEATHER VERY STORMY.

But Fleet Is Making Good Progress Through the Straits.

Punta Arenas, Strait of Magellan, Feb. 10.—The Pacific Navigation company steamship Orita, which has arrived here, reports having passed the American fleet in the strait twelve miles east of Cape Pillar. The Chilean cruiser Chacabuco was leading. The weather was very stormy.

The captain of the Orita said that he sighted nineteen vessels in the fleet, these being the sixteen American battleships, the Chilean cruiser and two others, probably colliers. He did not sight the American torpedo boat flotilla, which accompanied the battleships from this port, but which turned north at Smyth channel, thirty miles from the western end of Magellan strait, to proceed through this passage to Telechuan.

Owing to the heavy weather the warships were spread out over a considerable stretch, but all seemed to be making splendid progress in the face of the strong winds.

Arkansas Bank Robbed.

Sulphur Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.—Four men blew open the vault of the Bank of Sulphur Springs and secured over \$1,300 in cash, besides notes and other valuables. Officers reached the scene just in time to see four men mount their horses and ride westward. It is believed they have made good their escape.

Officer Charged With Murder.

Marion, Ind., Feb. 10.—City Marshal William Abney is under arrest here charged with murder as the result of shooting Ambrose Grogan and Frank Blake, two young men who resisted arrest. A coroner's jury exonerated the marshal, but relatives of the dead men caused his arrest on a charge of murder.

A Butterfly's Hunger.

The Countess von Linden is publishing the results of her researches regarding the endurance of hunger among butterflies. She finds, says the London Telegraph, that one of these animals may live for seventeen days without food, having lost in the meantime two-thirds of its initial weight, whereas birds and small mammals die in nine days, when their loss of weight is only from one-fifth to two-fifths.

Brainerd Business University

Day and Night School

The best there is in business training will be presented in an up-to-date course of study which is outlined with the object of fitting young men and women for business quickly. No frills—everything practical and up-to-date.

Those interested please write at once for catalogue and particulars, addressing

Brainerd Business University
Temporary Headquarters Ransford Hotel

Best for cakes
of all makes

Karo

CORN SYRUP

An everyday sweet for all people.
In air-tight tins, 10c, 25c, 50c.

CORN PRODUCTS
MFG. CO.

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By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Hardware and Sporting Goods

We Carry a Full Line

We guarantee every article to be as represented or your money back

616 Laurel Street. Brainerd, Minn.

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Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c, per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Since the early days of Kansas this western section had been considered next to worthless and barren because of this very lack of water, which it is now planned to overcome by tapping the supply which is found in the gravel deposits under the great plains at no great depth. The original settlers of the lands in Kansas found that they had taken up claims not worth their pains. They returned east or south whence they had come. Their mortgages lapsed, and small and large capitalists as far away as New England found themselves interested in arid Kansas prairie which held forth not even the most vague promise of future fecundity. The land had lain in disuse and disrepute through decades until the development of the sugar beet industry with the aid of irrigation, some years ago, again drew attention to the practically deserted section.

Now the government purposes, by tapping these hidden streams of much needed moisture, pumping it to the surface and spreading out over great areas, to transform what was discarded of the first settlers into a new land of desire for the farmer of the west. Naturally a good deal of public interest in many sections of the country attaches itself to the success or failure of the projected work, more so in view of the eastern held mortgages and the probability of the application of similar methods in other localities in the event of the successful operation of the Garden City scheme.

The reclamation service plans to utilize some of the water in the Arkansas valley, and its plans are unique and unusual. To bring the water to the surface a series of wells has been bored, the aggregate length of which is more than four miles, and pumps which were purchased from Buffalo are to be installed. The project will have 230 wells, varying in depth from 40 to 300 feet and sunk in groups of ten wells, with one pump installed for each group. These wells vary from twelve to fifteen inches in diameter, and it is estimated that each group will yield 6,500 gallons per minute under a fifteen foot head. Each pumping station is connected by suction pipes to a No. 9 vertical centrifugal pump driven by a twenty-five horsepower vertical motor. The twenty-three stations will be operated from a central power plant, run by electricity, generated by steam power.

During the irrigation season this pumping system will lift 30,000 acre feet, or 10,775,000,000 gallons.

The big ditch which is to carry the vast supply of water to the district to be irrigated is, along with other details of the arrangement, under present process of construction. From this main channel the hundreds of branch lines which will in turn feed the individual ditches are to go forth.

The government's work has already proved a stimulus to the settlement of the district and to private enterprise already in Garden City. There has been a jump in land values since the inauguration of the work, and prospects are that the eastern money invested in the original mortgages will yet bring a fair return.

Girl Lands a Big Fish.

Without the aid of a rod, line or hook Miss Ada M. Garlick Saturday captured a 150-pound tuna in the surf, says the Long Beach correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Miss Garlick was taking an early morning dip in the ocean and on going into the water at the foot of Elm avenue discovered a huge fish floundering and thrashing about in the shallow water. She secured a short heavy board on the beach and waded out beyond the tuna, stuck the plank under it and rolled it ashore.

Her hands were badly cut in the effort, but she pluckily rapped it on the head until the tuna gave up the fight and died. Her struggle with the fish attracted early strollers on the beach, who hurried to Miss Garlick's aid, but were too late to help.

The tuna is declared to be the largest one ever seen around the wharf. Old fishermen think the fish was after smaller prey and followed them into shallow water.

Something
Worth
While

Bargain Sale at L. J. Cale's Department Store

Every
Morning at
9 o'clock

Which Will Continue This Week

With still greater reduction. Will be accompanied by a SPECIAL SALE EACH DAY beginning at 9 and LASTING ONE HOUR. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity as this sale is characterized by two extremities.

best Qualities and Lowest Prices

TUESDAY MORNING

From 9 to 10 We Will Sell

Beaver Dam LL Muslin—best grade in the market—per yard.....7c

Calico—fast colors
Per yard.....5 1/2c

Sale Declared Off at 10 O'clock

Coats and
Furs, at.....50 %

Dress Goods, on
center tables at.....25 %

Fascinators large and fleecy,
Regular price \$1.00
Sale price.....75c

Golf Gloves, regular price
50c
Sale price.....38c

Fleeced Lined Underwear,
Regular price 50c
This sale.....38c

Fleeced Lined Underwear,
Regular price 25c
This sale.....18c

Vecuna fleeced lined, fast
colors, makes good wearing
dresses—Regular
price 12 1/2c—This week 10c

We have a few pairs of
Woolen Blankets left which
we offer 25 % off
at.....

Cotton Blankets, 65c regular
price,
Sale price.....53c

Cotton Blankets, 75c regular
price,
Sale price.....63c

Cotton Blankets, \$1.50 regular
price,
Sale price.....\$1.32

Cotton Blankets, \$2.25 regular
price,
Sale price.....\$1.83

Waisting, we have on hand
a heavy line of these desirable
goods for you to select
from, during this we offer
them 25 % off
at.....

Apron Gingham, regular
price 10c,
Sale price.....8c

Dressing Sacques, regular
price 75c,
while they last.....50c

L. J. Cale's Dept. Store

FLOWERS THAT CHANGE COLORS.
Some Go Through as Many as Three Changes in a Day.

"This bed of flowers was blue this morning, and now it is pink. That one was white, and it is now rose. The one by the hedge was yellow yesterday, and to-day it is purple."

The gardener chuckled delightedly. "I call 'em my fairy flower beds, ma'am," he said. "You see, they change color. It's a grand idea, isn't it? It gives a garden such variety."

"But I didn't know that any flowers changed their color."

"Oh, yes. That bed you first mentioned is the mutable phlox. At sunrise it is blue, and in the afternoon it is pink."

"The one to the right is hibiscus—hibiscus mutabilis. It goes through three changes in the day, from white in the morning to rose at noon and to red at sunset."

"The bed by the hedge is the lantana. The lantana is yellow one day, orange the next and red the third. Its changes are slow."

"There's other flowers, too, that change. There's the cheiranthus chamaeleo, that shifts from white to yellow and from yellow to red. There's the gladiolus versicolor, that's brown in the morning and blue in the evening. There's the colaea scandens, that moves slowly from greenish white to a deep violet."

Coldest on Record.
Oil City, Pa., Feb. 10.—The coldest weather in the history of the oil region has been experienced here, the temperature ranging from 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Frank Barnes of Endeavor, Pa., near here, was found dead in a shed, having been frozen to death.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHCEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Serial Number 1000. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

Bell's CELEBRATED Coffees

Surprising in their delicious originality of flavor. They are so scientifically roasted and blended, full richness with pleasing mildness that they are everywhere adjudged the best.

AT ALL FIRST CLASS STORES
In One Pound Package for.....20c

J. H. BELL & CO.
IMPORTERS CHICAGO



Best for cakes
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J. J. Cummins went to Minneapolis this morning after a brief visit with his family.

Bryon Graham was down from Staples to spend Sunday, returning there today noon.

Try our California wines and brandies John Coates Liquor Co., Phone 164. Goods delivered. tr

Frank Frazer, Frank Kohlas and Chas. Ralston went to Pillager today on business.

Wm. H. Johnson, of Johnson's Pharmacy, went to St. Paul this afternoon on business.

Rev. Father O'Mahoney went to Belle Prairie today noon, expecting to return tonight.

Carl Carlson, of Morris, Canada, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Christian Bruhn.

County Commissioner Chas. Krech was on the street this forenoon for the first time since his recent sickness.

R. K. Whiteley and J. P. Saunders went to Deerwood today to survey out the site of the Deerwood fish hatchery.

The most wholesome baking powder on the market is Hunt's Perfect. Complies in every respect with the pure food law.

The many friends of Mrs. B. McGill will regret to learn that she is very sick with la grippe at her home in Northeast Brainerd.

Dead tamarack cord wood in the swamp, section 24, Nokay lake for \$2.90 per cord. J. M. Hayes, 402, 8th street South. 210tf

The chorus class of the Ladies Musical club will meet with Mrs. C. Grandmeyer, 612½ Front street at 7:30 this, Monday, evening.

Mrs. James McCarville and Mrs. Maud Rose, of Deerwood, spent last week in Duluth visiting friends, and report a very enjoyable time.

C. H. Sherman was up from St. Cloud and spent Sunday with his family, returning this morning to resume his work on the Journal-Press.

Christian Bruhn, who has been sick for about a week is improving and expects to be able to return to his work in the freight house in a few days.

Land men report an increase in the inquiries for farm land. When times are panicky conservative people seem to turn to farm lands as investments.

C. L. Boogerding, a banker from Belgrade, Minn., who is heavily interested in logging operations north of here, was in the city today on business.

Jacob Schmidt's bottle beer is delicious. We have the agency. Order a case. Telephone 164 John Coates Liquor Co.

General Manager Gemmell and Supr. Strachan returned from an inspection of the M. & I. last night. They report everything in good shape and plenty of business.

A merry sleighing party organized by Ed. Bush and Fergus Fullerton went to Merrifield Saturday night and enjoyed a pleasant dance at the hall at that place.

The United Order of Foresters will give a card party and leap year dance at their lodge rooms in the Columbian hall, Friday evening, Feb. 14th. Tickets 25 cents. 209t6

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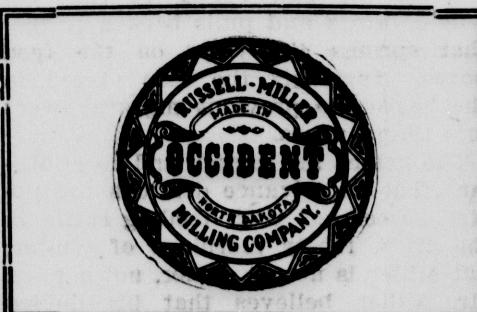
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Since the early days of Kansas this western section had been considered next to worthless and barren because of this very lack of water, which it is now planned to overcome by tapping the supply which is found in the gravel deposits under the great plains at no great depth. The original settlers of the lands in Kansas found that they had taken up claims not worth their pains. They returned east or south whence they had come. Their mortgages lapsed, and small and large capitalists as far away as New England found themselves interested in arid Kansas prairie which held forth not even the most vague promise of future fecundity. The land had lain in disuse and disrepute through decades until the development of the sugar beet industry with the aid of irrigation, some years ago, again drew attention to the practically deserted section.

Now the government purposes, by tapping these hidden streams of much needed moisture, pumping it to the surface and spreading out over great areas, to transform what was discarded of the first settlers into a new land of desire for the farmer of the west. Naturally a good deal of public interest in many sections of the country attaches itself to the success or failure of the projected work, more so in view of the eastern held mortgages and the probability of the application of similar methods in other localities in the event of the successful operation of the Garden City scheme.

The reclamation service plans to utilize some of the water in the Arkansas valley, and its plans are unique and unusual. To bring the water to the surface a series of wells has been bored, the aggregate length of which is more than four miles, and pumps which were purchased from Buffalo are to be installed. The project will have 230 wells, varying in depth from 40 to 300 feet and sunk in groups of ten wells, with one pump installed for each group. These wells vary from twelve to fifteen inches in diameter, and it is estimated that each group will yield 6,500 gallons per minute under a fifteen foot head. Each pumping station is connected by suction pipes to a No. 9 vertical centrifugal pump driven by a twenty-five horsepower vertical motor. The twenty-three stations will be operated from a central power plant, run by electricity, generated by steam power.

During the irrigation season this pumping system will lift 30,000 acre feet, or 10,775,000,000 gallons.

The big ditch which is to carry the vast supply of water to the district to be irrigated is, along with other details of the arrangement, under present process of construction. From this main channel the hundreds of branch lines which will in turn feed the individual ditches are to go forth.

The government's work has already proved a stimulus to the settlement of the district and to private enterprise already in Garden City. There has been a jump in land values since the inauguration of the work, and prospects are that the eastern money invested in the original mortgages will yet bring a fair return.

Girl Lands a Big Fish.

Without the aid of a rod, line or hook Miss Ada M. Garlick Saturday captured a 150-pound tuna in the surf, says the Long Beach correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Miss Garlick was taking an early morning dip in the ocean and on going into the water at the foot of Elm avenue discovered a huge fish floundering and thrashing about in the shallow water. She secured a short heavy board on the beach and waded out beyond the tuna, stuck the plank under it and rolled it ashore.

Her hands were badly cut in the effort, but she pluckily rapped it on the head until the tuna gave up the fight and died. Her struggle with the fish attracted early strollers on the beach, who hurried to Miss Garlick's aid, but were too late to help.

The tuna is declared to be the largest one ever seen around the wharf. Old fishermen think the fish was after smaller prey and followed them into shallow water.

Something
Worth
While

Bargain Sale at
L. J. Cale's
Department Store

Every
Morning at
9 o'clock

Which Will Continue This Week

With still greater reduction. Will be accompanied by a SPECIAL SALE EACH DAY beginning at 9 and LASTING ONE HOUR. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity as this sale is characterized by two extremities.

best Qualities and Lowest Prices

TUESDAY MORNING

From 9 to 10 We Will Sell

Beaver Dam LL Muslin—best grade in the market—per yard.....7c
Calico—fast colors
Per yard.....5½c

Sale Declared Off at 10 O'clock

Coats and
Furs, at.....50 %
Cotton Blankets, 65c regular price,
Sale price.....53c
Dress Goods, on
center tables at...25 %
Cotton Blankets, 75c regular price,
Sale price.....63c
Fascinators large and fleecy,
Regular price \$1.00
Sale price.....75c
Cotton Blankets, \$1.50 regular price,
Sale price.....\$1.32
Golf Gloves, regular price
50c
Sale price.....38c
Cotton Blankets, \$2.25 regular price,
Sale price.....\$1.83
Fleeced Lined Underwear,
Regular price 50c
This sale.....38c
Waisting, we have on hand a heavy line of these desirable goods for you to select from, during this we offer them at.....25 % off
Fleeced Lined Underwear,
Regular price 25c
This sale.....18c
Apron Gingham, regular price 10c,
Sale price.....8c
Vecuna fleeced lined, fast colors, makes good wearing dresses—Regular price 12½c—This week 10c
We have a few pairs of Woolen Blankets left which we offer at.....25 % off
Dressing Sacques, regular price 75c,
while they last.....50c

L. J. Cale's Dept. Store

FLOWERS THAT CHANGE-COLORS.

Some Go Through as Many as Three Changes in a Day.

"This bed of flowers was blue this morning, and now it is pink. That one was white, and it is now rose. The one by the hedge was yellow yesterday, and to-day it is purple."

The gardener chuckled delightedly. "I call 'em my fairy flower beds, ma'am," he said. "You see, they change color. It's a grand idea, isn't it? It gives a garden such variety."

"But I didn't know that any flowers changed their color."

"Oh, yes. That bed you first mentioned is the mutable phlox. At sunrise it is blue, and in the afternoon it is pink."

"The one to the right is hibiscus—hibiscus mutabilis. It goes through three changes in the day, from white in the morning to rose at noon and to red at sunset."

"The bed by the hedge is the lantana. The lantana is yellow one day, orange the next and red the third. Its changes are slow."

"There's other flowers, too, that change. There's the cheiranthus chamaeleo, that shifts from white to yellow and from yellow to red. There's the gladiolus versicolor, that's brown in the morning and blue in the evening. There's the colaea scandens, that moves slowly from greenish white to a deep violet."

Coldest on Record.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 10.—The coldest weather in the history of the oil region has been experienced here, the temperature ranging from 20 to 30 degrees below zero. Frank Barnes of Endeavor, Pa., near here, was found dead in a shed, having been frozen to death.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC and is a sure remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act, June 25th, 1906. Serial Number 888. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

Bell's CELEBRATED Coffees

Surprising in their delicious originality of flavor. They are so scientifically roasted and blended, full richness with pleasing mildness that they are everywhere adjudged the best.

AT ALL FIRST CLASS STORES
In One Pound Package for.....20c

J. H. BELL & CO.
IMPORTERS CHICAGO

WHITE BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods

We Carry a Full Line

We guarantee every article to be as represented or your money back

616 Laurel Street. Brainerd, Minn.

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Program
Bisiar's Orchestra for Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights.

Special Attention
Given to beginners on Tuesday and Thursday nights and any afternoon. Instructors will be on hand.

Rink
Is open every day. Afternoons from 3 o'clock to 5:30, evenings from 7:30 to 10:30. Admission and skates..25c. Afternoons, ladies and children, admission and skates...15c

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E. C. BANE
Manager

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By MISS KATHLEEN GRAHAM

1. Animated Protraits
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- SOLO—By Miss Kathleen Graham
3. Castellano Honours
4. The Hypnotists Pranks

Performance starts at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Come in anytime and see the entire show.

Laurel Street
Subscribe for The Daily Dispatch

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.
217-219 Seventh Street South.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS for the very liberal patronage we have enjoyed during the past year and especially during the Holiday Season. We have a few left-over Holiday Goods that we will close at from 15 to 25 per cent off, all useful articles. Our selling price marks will not be changed but discount will be allowed when purchase is made.

FOUND WIFE LYING DEAD ON COUCH
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APOPLEXY WAS THE CAUSE
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Ann Wise was born in Germany, July 17, 1850, and came to Batavia, New York, in her girlhood, where she was united in marriage to Wm. H. Rosenkranz, who still survives her. They came to Minnesota in 1875 and for the past 19 years have resided in Crow Wing county. Besides her husband she leaves eight children, most of them grown, to mourn her death. Her sons and her son-in-law, Lewis Albert, were at Big Falls at the time of her death but arrived here today.

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No one can be immune from kidney trouble, so just remember that Foley's Kidney cure will stop the irregularities and cure any case of kidney and bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

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The editor of the Memphis, Tenn., "Times" writes: "In my opinion Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and lung trouble, and to my own personal knowledge Foley's Honey and Tar has accomplished many permanent cures that have been little short of marvelous." Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

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Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. The genuine is in the yellow package. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

PERSONALITY OF FRANCO.
Dictator of Portugal, Who Fought For Financial Reform.

Joao Franco, who has retired from the premiership of Portugal, where he was practically dictator, was not imposing in manner or appearance, says the New York Post. Of middle height, spare and swarthy, sharp faced and with a black, wiry mustache, he has the appearance of an alert provincial attorney. Graceful and quick in his movements, he is nicknamed "the cat-like." He is rich—so rich that in popular estimation he has been placed beyond the necessity of profiting by graft. He was born in a village near the Sierra d'Estrella and had a good education. In parliament he was a supporter of Hintze-Ribeiro, the late Conservative leader, who made Franco the judge of the court of customs. Afterward he held in succession the portfolios of finance, public works and Interior.

Ex-Premier Franco was put into power by the liberal elements in the Portuguese parliament. His chief idea was to put an end to a system of corruption that had grown up under the monarchy. He declared that the country for years had been the football of the monarchist parties, whose sole object was the distribution of graft to their "clients." Advances were made secretly from the public treasury to the royal family, and in an arbitrary manner these advances were liquidated by decree.

Franco pledged himself to make it impossible in the future for the king to obtain anything beyond the royal allowance and to introduce a system of public accountability that would reveal the destination of every dollar that left the treasury. He kept his promise, but he had to pay the back debts of the king, which amounted to a large sum and which he liquidated by decree. In his measures he won the support of the king, because the Republicans seemed to be making great headway. The Monarchists and Republicans in parliament, however, opposed his reforms, and their differences were brought to a head on May 11 last by the dissolution of the chambers. Franco asked for the dissolution in order to bring about the promulgation of a number of measures by means of decrees. The cabinet was of the opinion that thus having established its determination radically to reorganize the affairs of the country it could appeal with the fullest confidence to the people in a general election. The Opposition attacked the king for dissolving parliament, declaring this to be an unconstitutional step.

Senor Franco's life had been more than once threatened, and lately he had been compelled to sleep in a different house each night and go about protected by an armed guard.

La Grippe and Pneumonia
Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

INSPECTED WEYER-HAUSER LINES
General Manager Gemmell Returned the Last of the Week From Extended Trip

VISITED WEYERHAUSER ROADS
Party Went to International Falls and From There Down Over Range to Cloquet

General Manager Gemmell returned the last of the week from an extended trip with a party of gentlemen connected with the Weyerhaeuser lumber interests. The party, which consisted of Messrs. C. A. Weyerhaeuser and Drew Musser, of Little Falls, and Rudolph Weyerhaeuser and H. Thornby, of Cloquet, left here Monday last, spent Tuesday investigating conditions at International Falls. They left that place on Wednesday, taking the Great Northern to Kinross and going over the Messaba Southern, a Weyerhaeuser logging road to Cloquet. The extensive Weyerhaeuser plant at Cloquet was inspected, also the Duluth & Northeastern railroad, another Weyerhaeuser property. Mr. Gemmell states that the Weyerhausers are putting in a large amount of logs to supply their mills but only about 50 per cent of what would have been cut had financial conditions continued good.

FOOD IN ANIMAL FORMS.
Noah's Ark Sets Style at Dinner For Bronx Zoo Keepers.

Keepers of the lions and the lambs feasted together the other night at the Boat House restaurant in the Bronx Zoological park at New York and roared with laughter and frolicked playfully until nearly dawn.

They sat amid a jungle, and while the canebrake nodded and the imitation tigers sang bass to the shrill notes of the jubjub birds these guardians of wild beasts and tame ate strange dishes and traded stranger stories. The soup arrived in a tureen that looked like a gigantic pail and was ladled into plates resembling feeding dishes, says the New York Herald.

Baked halibut came in the coils of a boa constrictor or what looked very much like it. The roast beef was brought on as rhinoceros steak, and roast lamb was covered over with a great papier mache head of a Nubian lion. The fees were accompanied by favors in the shape of all the animals known to man. The tiger keeper got a goat and the shepherd a brace of bears. The overseer of the parrots was made happy by a miniature phonograph with feathers on it, and the elephant mahout received a mouse.

Butter was served in goat shaped dishes, and a whole menagerie was eaten by those who were fond of sweets. An army conscripted from a dozen Noah's arks marched about the tablecloth, and the feast ended up with the destruction of ice cream polar bears, who were ruthlessly carved to bits with teaspoons. Coffee was served in medicine glasses, and the cigars had a decidedly serpentine twist.

There are 130 keepers and assistants employed at the zoological park, who form an association of which William T. Hornaday is the honorary president.

Ten of the keepers, for the edification of the other guests, appeared as school boys and girls and went through their paces in natural history in response to the questions of a spectacled school-teacher. They told of wolves which would bite through ten thicknesses of three inch planks to sharpen their teeth and then gnaw their way to liberty through stone and iron.

One of them insisted that he had seen pink armadillos walking on the bright green ceiling, followed by purple cows, although he said he had not had anything stronger to drink than coffee for a year. The nature school was composed of Ferguson, bear keeper; Riley and Engelholm of the primate guards; Beyreuther and Thurman, elephant trainers; Grady, lion tamer; Snyder, snake keeper; McEnrow of the buffalo range and Quinn and Schlosser of the deer and Rocky mountain goat departments. Henry W. Merkle, president of the association, was toast master.

Huge Logs For Panama Canal Work.
Two sawed logs measuring thirty-six inches square at each end and sixty feet long, said to be the largest ever set afloat at Portland, Ore., or any other port in the world, were recently placed on board the Norwegian steamship Minerva to be taken to Panama, where they will be used in the Panama canal work, says a Portland dispatch. Two others, one thirty inches square at the ends and sixty feet long and a fourth twenty-four inches square and of the same length, also were shipped.

Chronic Constipation Cured
One who suffers from chronic constipation is in danger of many serious ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

Bijou
F. E. LOW, MANAGER.

TO-NIGHT
We have succeeded in securing the wonderful picture
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO," in Five Acts
Placed on the market January 30th, 1908—1300 feet long
The action and photography of this picture stands upon a plain of excellence, never equalled since the inception of the moving picture art. Don't miss it.

"Kind Hearted Gentleman"
and **"The Charmed Sword"** (Colored)
Vivian Reilly in Pictured Melodies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Sam Parker rejoices over the arrival of a new girl baby.

A new tailoring establishment has been opened in the Sleeper block by Byron Whitford, son of D. W. Whitford, the harnessmaker.

W. B. Ankeny will start a foundry in this city about March 31st. Mr. Ankeny is a practical man and will make a success of the enterprise.

THE DISPATCH was again appointed the official paper of Crow Wing and Cass counties by the board of commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday.

The spelling match Tuesday evening at the Congregational church resulted in a victory of D. M. Craig on Mr. Lum's side. Judge Douglas, of Prof. Wilson's class, gave him a close call.

On Tuesday morning the pipes which convey the hot water to the bath room from the kitchen range at C. M. Patek's residence burst on account of having been frozen, doing considerable damage to the stove. An enterprising Brainerd correspondent immediately telegraphed to St. Paul papers that dynamite had been secretly placed in the stove by some miscreant.

A meeting was held Wednesday night for the purpose of reorganizing the board of trade. A committee of five citizens not members and five members of the old board was appointed to take the matter up. The committee consisted of F. B. Thompson, N. McFadden, J. H. Koop, C. F. Kindred and L. P. White, of the old board and A. F. Ferris, J. W. Koop, F. M. Cable, Henry Cohen and Leon E. Lum.

Alderman J. S. Gardner has sued the city for \$2,000 damages alleged to have been done him by the grading of Laurel street in front of his building.

Henry Spalding was unanimously elected sheriff Tuesday by the board of county commissioners to succeed Malcolm McLaren, resigned. The appointment was undoubtedly the best that could be made and the people throughout the city and county are unanimous in their support of the action of the commissioners.

DEATH IN YELLOW FLOWER.
Weed That Has Caused Loss of 4,000 Cattle in Colorado.

Dr. George L. Glover, head of the veterinary department of the state agricultural college, and Dr. Lamb, state veterinary surgeon, were here today to investigate the cause of the death of 150 head of cattle on the range on Horseshoe.

They found after a personal examination of the places where the cattle died that death was undoubtedly caused from a bulb plant carrying a yellow blossom, which is called carnan. It was found to be growing luxuriantly, surrounding the dead cattle, and Dr. Lamb expressed the opinion that there was sufficient poison in one blossom to kill several people. He said an animal after eating one of these blossoms would die in less than an hour. The surgeons took the viscera of an animal with them, and will have it analyzed, in order to report to the ranchmen here an antidote which can be administered which will save the cattle when closely guarded.

The doctors left at noon for Cimarron for the purpose of ascertaining whether the cattle which died there were killed from the same poison weed. The loss of cattle during the last week has been fully 4,000 head.

The RANSFORD BARBER SHOP
Give it a Trial

When you want good, clean work and courteous treatment. The one aim of the shop is to please the public.

Hair Cutting
Shampooing
Singeing
Shaving
Massaging
Ransford Basement

The DISPATCH PRINTERS
DISPATCH BUILDING
Opposite Post Office

WE DO NOT WISH TO BE judged by what we tell you, but by what we can do. This is the best evidence we can offer you of our superior equipment and the thorough understanding behind the things we do. We have no poor work excuse department. We do not turn out inferior work under any circumstances. If we had your work to do we would lose as much as you if we did it poorly. A personal talk will throw a better light upon the whole subject.

A Trial Order will convince

G. D. LABAR, President.	F. A. FARHAR, Cashier.
G. W. HOLLAND, Vice President.	GEO. H. BROWN, Ass't Cashier.

Capital \$50,000

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Surplus \$50,000

Interest Paid on Time and Saving Deposits

We Solicit Your Banking Business

PLUMBING
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
Boilers Repaired, Fire Boxes Repaired and Bricked, Grates Reset.

All kinds of Shaker and Dump Grates furnished on short notice for parties intending to burn coal next winter. Water Works put in an Sewer Connections made.

SHERLUND'S
Phone 67 611 Laurel Street

CASINO Roller Rink

—Program—
Bisiar's Orchestra for Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights.

—Special Attention—
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Tie Preserving Plant Has Been Shut Down as Have Others in Other Places for Lack of it

The tie preserving plant in this city has been shut down for lack of creosote and as yet has not a sufficient stock on hand to justify starting up. The plant here uses about a tank car-load per day and it seems impossible to get that much. It is also said that the plant in Paradise, Mont., is liable to be shut down for the same cause. Personal letters from John Hageline, who is in Kansas City with the Columbia Creosoting company state that the plant there has been ready to run for over a month, but as yet has not received a sufficient supply of creosote to justify starting up.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. The genuine is in the yellow package. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

PERSONALITY OF FRANCO.

Dictator of Portugal, Who Fought For Financial Reform.

Joao Franco, who has retired from the premiership of Portugal, where he was practically dictator, was not imposing in manner or appearance, says the New York Post. Of middle height, spare and swarthy, sharp faced and with a black, wiry mustache, he has the appearance of an alert provincial attorney. Graceful and quick in his movements, he is nicknamed "the cat-like." He is rich—so rich that in popular estimation he has been placed beyond the necessity of profiting by graft. He was born in a village near the Sierra d'Estrella and had a good education. In parliament he was a supporter of Hintze-Ribeiro, the late Conservative leader, who made Franco the judge of the court of customs. Afterward he held in succession the portfolios of finance, public works and interior.

Ex-Premier Franco was put into power by the liberal elements in the Portuguese parliament. His chief idea was to put an end to a system of corruption that had grown up under the monarchy. He declared that the country for years had been the football of the monarchist parties, whose sole object was the distribution of graft to their "clients." Advances were made secretly from the public treasury to the royal family, and in an arbitrary manner these advances were liquidated by decree.

Franco pledged himself to make it impossible in the future for the king to obtain anything beyond the royal allowance and to introduce a system of public accountability that would reveal the destination of every dollar that left the treasury. He kept his promise, but he had to pay the back debts of the king, which amounted to a large sum and which he liquidated by decree. In his measures he won the support of the king, because the Republicans seemed to be making great headway. The Monarchists and Republicans in parliament, however, opposed his reforms, and their differences were brought to a head on May 11 last by the dissolution of the chambers. Franco asked for the dissolution in order to bring about the promulgation of a number of measures by means of decrees. The cabinet was of the opinion that thus having established its determination radically to reorganize the affairs of the country it could appeal with the fullest confidence to the people in a general election. The Opposition attacked the king for dissolving parliament, declaring this to be an unconstitutional step.

Senor Franco's life had been more than once threatened, and lately he had been compelled to sleep in a different house each night and go about protected by an armed guard.

La Grippe and Pneumonia

Foley's Honey and Tar cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw

INSPECTED WEYERHAUSER LINES

General Manager Gemmell Returned the Last of the Week From Extended Trip

VISITED WEYERHAUSER ROADS

Party Went to International Falls and From There Down Over Range to Cloquet

General Manager Gemmell returned the last of the week from an extended trip with a party of gentlemen connected with the Weyerhaeuser lumber interests. The party, which consisted of Messrs. C. A. Weyerhaeuser and Drew Musser, of Little Falls, and Rudolph Weyerhaeuser and H. Thornby, of Cloquet, left here Monday last, spent Tuesday investigating conditions at International Falls. They left that place on Wednesday, taking the Great Northern to Kinross and going over the Messaba Southern, a Weyerhaeuser logging road to Cloquet. The extensive Weyerhaeuser plant at Cloquet was inspected, also the Duluth & Northeastern railroad, another Weyerhaeuser property. Mr. Gemmell states that the Weyerhausers are putting in a large amount of logs to supply their mills but only about 50 per cent. of what would have been cut had financial conditions continued good.

FOOD IN ANIMAL FORMS.

Noah's Ark Sets Style at Dinner For Bronx Zoo Keepers.

Keepers of the lions and the lambs feasted together the other night at the Boat House restaurant in the Bronx Zoological park at New York and roared with laughter and frolicked playfully until nearly dawn.

They sat amid a jungle, and while the canebrake nodded and the imitation tigers sang bass to the shrill notes of the jubjub birds these guardians of wild beasts and tame ate strange dishes and traded stranger stories. The soup arrived in a tureen that looked like a gigantic pail and was ladled into plates resembling feeding dishes, says the New York Herald.

Baked halibut came in the coils of a boa constrictor or what looked very much like it. The roast beef was brought on as rhinoceros steak, and roast lamb was covered over with a great papier mache head of a Nubian lion. The loaves were accompanied by favors in the shape of all the animals known to man. The tiger keeper got a goat and the shepherd a brace of bears. The overseer of the parrots was made happy by a miniature phonograph with feathers on it, and the elephant mahout received a mouse.

Butter was served in goat shaped dishes, and a whole menagerie was eaten by those who were fond of sweets. An army conscripted from a dozen Noah's arks marched about the tablecloth, and the feast ended up with the destruction of ice cream polar bears, who were ruthlessly carved to bits with teaspoons. Coffee was served in medicine glasses, and the cigars had a decidedly serpentine twist.

There are 130 keepers and assistants employed at the zoological park, who form an association of which William T. Hornaday is the honorary president.

Ten of the keepers, for the edification of the other guests, appeared as school boys and girls and went through their paces in natural history in response to the questions of a spectacled school-teacher. They told of wolves which would bite through ten thicknesses of three inch planks to sharpen their teeth and then gnaw their way to liberty through stone and iron.

One of them insisted that he had seen pink armadillos walking on the bright green ceiling, followed by purple cows, although he said he had not had anything stronger to drink than coffee for a year. The nature school was composed of Ferguson, bear keeper; Riley and Engelholm of the primate gallery, Beyreuther and Thurman, elephant trainers; Grady, lion tamer; Snyder, snake keeper; McEnrow of the buffalo range and Quinn and Schlosser of the deer and Rocky mountain goat departments. Henry W. Merkle, president of the association, was toast master.

Huge Logs For Panama Canal Work.

Two sawed logs measuring thirty-six inches square at each end and sixty feet long, said to be the largest ever set afloat at Portland, Ore., or any other port in the world, were recently placed on board the Norwegian steamship Minerva to be taken to Panama, where they will be used in the Panama canal work, says a Portland dispatch. Two others, one thirty inches square at the ends and sixty feet long and a fourth twenty-four inches square and of the same length, also were shipped.

Chronic Constipation Cured

One who suffers from chronic constipation is in danger of many serious ailments. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these organs. Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is very pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. H. P. Dunn. mwfdw



TO-NIGHT
We have succeeded in securing the wonderful picture
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO," in Five Acts
Placed on the market January 30th, 1908—1300 feet long
The action and photography of this picture stands upon a plain of excellence, never equalled since the inception of the moving picture art. Don't miss it.
"Kind Hearted Gentleman" **"Love Levels All Ranks"**
and **"The Charmed Sword"** (Colored)
Vivian Reilly in Pictured Melodies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sam Parker rejoices over the arrival of a new girl baby.

A new tailoring establishment has been opened in the Sleeper block by Byron Whitford, son of D. W. Whitford, the harnessmaker.

W. B. Ankeny will start a foundry in this city about March 31st. Mr. Ankeny is a practical man and will make a success of the enterprise.

THE DISPATCH was again appointed the official paper of Crow Wing and Cass counties by the board of commissioners at their meeting on Tuesday.

The spelling match Tuesday evening at the Congregational church resulted in a victory of D. M. Craig on Mr. Lum's side. Judge Douglas, of Prof. Wilson's class, gave him a close call.

On Tuesday morning the pipes which convey the hot water to the bath room from the kitchen range at C. M. Pattek's residence burst on account of having been frozen, doing considerable damage to the stove. An enterprising Brainerd correspondent immediately telegraphed to St. Paul papers that dynamite had been secretly placed in the stove by some miscreant.

A meeting was held Wednesday night for the purpose of reorganizing the board of trade. A committee of five citizens not members and five members of the old board was appointed to take the matter up. The committee consisted of F. B. Thompson, N. McFadden, J. H. Koop, C. F. Kindred and L. P. White, of the old board and A. F. Ferris, J. W. Koop, F. M. Cable, Henry Cohen and Leon E. Lum.

Alderman J. S. Gardner has sued the city for \$2,000 damages alleged to have been done him by the grading of Laurel street in front of his building.

Henry Spalding was unanimously elected sheriff Tuesday by the board of county commissioners to succeed Malcolm McLaren, resigned. The appointment was undoubtedly the best that could be made and the people throughout the city and county are unanimous in their support of the action of the commissioners.

DEATH IN YELLOW FLOWER.

Weed That Has Caused Loss of 4,000 Cattle in Colorado.

Dr. George L. Glover, head of the veterinary department of the state agricultural college, and Dr. Lamb, state veterinary surgeon, were here today to investigate the cause of the death of 150 head of cattle on the range on Horsefly.

They found after a personal examination of the places where the cattle died that death was undoubtedly caused from a bulb plant carrying a yellow blossom, which is called carnan. It was found to be growing luxuriantly surrounding the dead cattle, and Dr. Lamb expressed the opinion that there was sufficient poison in one blossom to kill several people. He said an animal after eating one of these blossoms would die in less than an hour. The surgeons took the viscera of an animal with them, and will have it analyzed, in order to report to the ranchmen here an antidote which can be administered which will save the cattle when closely guarded.

The doctors left at noon for Cimarron for the purpose of ascertaining whether the cattle which died there were killed from the same poison weed. The loss of cattle during the last week has been fully 4,000 head.

PLUMBING
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
Boilers Repaired, Fire Boxes Repaired and Bricked, Grates Reset.

All kinds of Shaker and Dump Grates furnished on short notice for parties intending to burn coal next winter. Water Works put in an Sewer Connections made.

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When you want good, clean work and courteous treatment. The one aim of the shop is to please the public.
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judged by what we tell you, but by what we can do. This is the best evidence we can offer you of our superior equipment and the thorough understanding behind the things we do. ¶ We have no poor work excuse department. We do not turn out inferior work under any circumstances. If we had your work to do we would lose as much as you if we did it poorly. A personal talk will throw a better light upon the whole subject.

A Trial Order will convince

G. D. LABAR, President.
G. W. HOLLAND, Vice President.

F. A. FARRAR, Cashier.
GEO. H. BROWN, Ass't Cashier.

Capital \$50,000
First NATIONAL BANK
Surplus \$50,000
Interest Paid on Time and Saving Deposits
We Solicit Your Banking Business

WE WISH TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS for the very liberal patronage we have enjoyed during the past year and especially during the Holiday Season. We have a few left-over Holiday Goods that we will close at from 15 to 25 per cent off, all useful articles. Our selling price marks will not be changed but discount will be allowed when purchase is made.

Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.
217-219 Seventh Street South.

TRAGEDY IN DULUTH

Jealous Husband Shot Dead by a Boarder.

TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

Slayer Claims He Acted in Self-Defense, as His Victim Attacked Him With a Hatchet—Warned by His Victim's Wife.

Duluth, Feb. 10.—Henry Bolot, aged forty-seven years, shot and almost instantly killed Marquis Chirbouno, aged sixty-five. Bolot has for many years been foreman of the Elliott Packing company here and Chirbouno was a millworker at whose home Bolot and his ten-year-old daughter have boarded for a number of years.

It is said that Chirbouno was jealous of Bolot, imagining that he was paying too much attention to Mrs. Chirbouno. If it had not been for Mrs. Chirbouno, Bolot would have been killed instead of her husband.

Bolot had retired for the night and was asleep. Chirbouno sat up in the kitchen until late. He was smoking his pipe and was silent and depressed. Mrs. Chirbouno and the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Bolot had retired to a room together for the night.

Mrs. Chirbouno was awakened late to hear her husband moving about in the hall muttering that he would kill somebody. She got up quietly and peered through the door of her room and from there she could see her husband stealthily entering Bolot's room. Chirbouno had a hatchet in his hand.

Quietly as possible the woman ran up behind her husband and caught hold of the arm that held the hatchet. Chirbouno uttered an exclamation of anger and tried to throw her off. The room was dimly lighted by a light turned low.

Bolot, awakened, and taking in the situation, reached for a revolver that lay on the dresser. Observing that Bolot was awake and prepared to defend himself, the woman let go of her husband and ran, fearing that he would strike her with the hatchet in his rage at being interrupted in his designs on Bolot.

Chirbouno then approached Bolot threateningly, not fearing the revolver apparently, and Bolot shot him, inflicting a wound from which he died quickly.

Bolot himself summoned the police and gave himself into custody. He will enter a plea of shooting in self-defense.

DESTROY MUCH TOBACCO.

Night Riders Invade Crittendon County, Kentucky.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 10.—A band of about 150 mounted night riders, masked, heavily armed, and wearing the insignia of a secret clan, invaded Fredonia, Crittendon county, captured James Scarberry, operator of the Cumberland Telephone company, and cut all telephone connections.

They then corralled several citizens in a drug store and held them prisoners.

Leaving a large guard in the town, the others galloped to the village of View, five miles away, and blew up Alfred H. Cardin's tobacco factory, containing 35,000 pounds of tobacco, and set fire to and destroyed Mr. Cardin's barn, containing 10,000 pounds of tobacco.

After firing volleys of shots into the air, the night riders returned through Fredonia and released their prisoners.

Eighty per cent of Crittendon county farmers have tobacco pooled in the Society of Equity. Mr. Cardin is not a member.

The planters' association has no organization in this county.

THREE ARE ASPHYXIATED.

Two Others Probably Fatally Ill From Coal Gas Fumes.

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—Three persons were asphyxiated and two probably were rendered fatally ill by escaping gas fumes. The dead are John Gehring, an auctioneer; his wife, Ida, and his niece, Mrs. Pansy Brockway of Peoria, Ill., who was residing at the Gehring home. Harold Gehring, a son, and his wife, Millie, were overcome and are not expected to survive. While the five were sleeping the chimney became clogged with soot, thus causing the house to be filled with the gas from the stove.

Protest Against Sunday Lid.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A big mass meeting that overflowed the First Regiment armory was held here by the United societies for local self-government and similar organizations among the foreign-born residents of the city to protest against the crusade for the Sunday closing of saloons. The meeting was preceded by a parade through the downtown streets by several thousand men. There was no disorder.

Aged Editor Dead.

New York, Feb. 10.—John W. Oliver, editor and principal owner of the Yonkers Statesman, died at his home in Yonkers at the age of ninety-two years. He continued in active charge of the newspaper until last Friday, when he was taken ill. Mr. Oliver was an early leader in the temperance movement and with his brother, Isaac Oliver, founded the Sons of Temperance.

GREAT AUTOMOBILE RACE.

Arrangements for New York to Paris Trip Completed.

New York, Feb. 10.—The last details of the start of the New York to Paris automobile race next Wednesday morning have been arranged. Six teams are to be sent away in this most extraordinary of all the many motor contests that have been planned since the horseless vehicle first came into use. Four nations will be represented among the contestants, and this fact, in addition to the territory to be traversed, will give a worldwide interest to the race.

Three French crews, one German, one Italian and one American will make the start when word to go is given by Mayor George B. McClellan of New York city.

All of the men are confident of their ability to take their machines safely through the difficult tasks before them. They expect to be in San Francisco inside of thirty days. As to the remainder of the journey, including as it does the first experience with an automobile in the polar regions, the estimates of the time required to get through to Paris vary from six to nine months.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Pennsylvania Man and His Sister May Have Been Murdered.

Corey, Pa., Feb. 10.—John Sillaway, aged twenty-two, stepson of Albert Damon, who, together with his aged sister, Mrs. Jane Satterlee, was found dead in their apartment Saturday, has been taken into custody at the direction of Detective Watson. No charge has been preferred against him, but it is said he will be held pending developments. Damon had recently separated from his wife. Sillaway and his mother have been living in apartments here since then. Detective Watson, after having made an examination of the Damon premises, expressed the belief that there had been foul play.

Banker Commits Suicide.

San Antonio, Feb. 10.—C. E. Beasley, president of the American Bank and Trust company of Houston, Tex., and until recently president of the Texas Bankers' association, killed himself with a pistol on the fifth floor of the Moore building. Poor health is believed to be the cause of the act.

Mrs. Thaw Visits Her Son.

Matteawan, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, visited her son for over an hour at the Matteawan state hospital. Mrs. Thaw appeared to be in feeble health and was assisted off and on the train by a nurse.

Kills His Wife and Himself.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 10.—Elvin Newby, a prominent farmer of Valley View, twelve miles from here, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. No cause for the tragedy is known.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

John H. Hein, a homesteader, was burned to death in his cabin near Two Harbors, Minn.

Judge Eli P. Evans, a widely known jurist, died in a hospital at Columbus, O., aged sixty-five years.

L. C. Hutchins, second vice president of the Fort Worth (Tex.) National bank, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Drum Major James D. Elderkin, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and Civil wars, died at his home in Detroit from complications arising from a wound he suffered in the Mexican war.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—Wheat—May, \$1.05½; July, \$1.05½. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.09½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.06½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04½; No. 3 Northern, 99½¢@1.02½.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Feb. 8.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.00@5.75; fair to good, \$3.25@4.75; good to choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.75; veals, \$3.75@5.25. Hogs—\$4.00@4.30. Sheep—Wethers, \$4.75@5.10; good to choice lambs, \$6.25@6.75.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 8.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.08½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.06½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.03½; May, \$1.06½; July, \$1.06½. In store—No. 1 Northern, \$1.03½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.00½. Flax—To arrive and on track, \$1.17½; May, \$1.18½; July, \$1.20½.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Cattle—Beeves, \$3.15@6.10; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.65; Texans, \$3.60@4.10; calves, \$5.00@7.25; Western cattle, \$3.80@4.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@4.60. Hogs—Light, \$4.15@4.45; mixed, \$4.20@4.50; heavy, \$4.20@4.50; rough, \$4.20@4.25; pigs, \$3.60@4.20. Sheep, \$3.25@5.60; yearlings, \$5.00@5.70; lambs, \$5.00@7.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Wheat—May, 97½¢; July, 93½¢; Sept., 89½¢. Corn—May, 61½¢; July, 59½¢; Sept., 59½¢. Oats—May, old, 54¢; May, 51½¢@52¢; July, old, 46½¢; July, 44½¢; Sept., 38½¢. Pork—May, \$12.02½@12.05; July, \$12.35. Butter—Creameries, 22@33¢; dairies, 21@29¢. Eggs, 20½¢@21½¢. Poultry—Turkeys, 11¢; chickens and springs, 11½¢.

TREATMENT OF BOYS.

Let Them Alone, Advises a New Jersey Father.

HIS HAVE SEPARATE HOUSE.

To Have Peace Mutually Agree Not to "Butt In," William Jeffery Tells Harlem Liberal Alliance—How the "Independent Five" Like the Life.

William Jeffery of Berkeley Heights, N. J., addressed the Harlem Liberal alliance the other night at 100 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, New York, on "How to Live in Peace With Children," says the New York Times. The meeting room was filled to the outermost door. The essence of Mr. Jeffery's teaching is:

"Don't 'butt in' on the children if they will agree not to 'butt in' on you."

Jeffery is the man who built a small bungalow out in his back yard last year for four of his sons and a nephew. The "Independent five" have been running their own affairs. Mr. Jeffery made a sort of report of progress. He said that it was a howling success, although, thank heaven, he and his wife didn't hear the howls. And he was going to add his other sons to the independent back yard group as fast as they got old enough to endure the wear and tear of the life in that climate.

"I used to live in Manhattan," went on the speaker. "But I had to move. The landlords got after me too hard. I went to Plainfield, N. J., and that week the rents were raised there. One of my boys was ill. I decided to live out in the open, and that's how I got to Berkeley Heights."

"We liked the land, and I decided to replace the tent with a house. So I built one as I want it, its framework being of hewed oak beams. We completed it last summer."

"Then one day my wife raised an unusually loud protest about the boys coming into the house, tracking up the carpet and breaking the furniture. You see, I have six boys and one girl, with a nephew from Brooklyn. He is nineteen years old. My boys run down from fifteen. Four of them are above eight years."

"These last named young persons were the chief offenders, so I decided that there would have to be another bungalow. The question arose as to who was to occupy it. The boys said that they would take it, agreeing not to butt in on my wife and me if we would agree not to butt in on them. And we did that."

"And so we put up a 19 by 24 foot bungalow in the back yard. The four older boys and the nephew took charge of it. Of course they eat with us, but they take care of their own house. If they don't, it gets no care. It's up to them. They may turn the stove upside down; they may stick their heads out of the window. It's their own funeral, and they know it."

"At first I thought that I would inspect their bungalow once a day to see that they kept it clean. I gave that up. There is no more reason why I should inspect them than that they should inspect me and my wife."

"This arrangement has been kept up. I like it. My wife likes it. The boys like it. We call it the Pleiades bungalow out there in the back yard."

Mr. Jeffery then read some testimonials of the five independents. The Brooklyn nephew, who had asthma, testified that he had been cured of it. Willie, aged fifteen, bore witness in writing that he had farmed two acres of land and raised pigeons last year. He had furnished vegetables to the family and had a bank account of \$100.

Charlie, aged thirteen, testified that he had no trouble waking up in the morning, because if he was inclined to sleep somebody was sure to throw a piece of coal or a water bucket at him. As for worldly goods, he had begun his new life with a hen and a rooster. Now he has thirty-four chickens, feed in stock for them and money—a little—in his pocket.

Fred, aged eleven, who is described by his father as "one averse to work," bore witness that he liked the life in the Pleiades bungalow, its freedom being very congenial to him. He told no stories of wealth accumulated. His parents will give him a course in forestry.

Richard, aged nine, testified as to his enjoyment of the Sunday night conferences with his parents. He declared that at such times the back yard colony asked their father questions. Sometimes he couldn't answer. Then he went off and asked somebody else and answered next time.

Protecting the Eider Duck.

At present there is but one breeding place of the eider duck in the United States. That is Old Man's Island, situated in the town of Cutler, Me., says the Kennebec Journal. It is one and one-half miles east of the Cross Island life saving station and was leased by the state with the understanding that it was to be used for the protection, propagation and preservation of all wild birds. Captain Frederick Small, who is connected with the life saving station, has also been appointed a warden to look after these birds. The state, through the efforts of the Audubon society, which is advocating their cause, is trying to preserve three species of wild fowl, the eider duck, the puffin and the laughing gull, from extermination in Maine. Their eggs are large and very palatable and, highly prized by fishermen for food. Those interested are asking the co-operation of gunners and fishermen to preserve the birds.

BALL PLAYER'S HEADGEAR.

Jap Barbeau's Odd Device to Protect Batsmen From Wild Pitchers.

When Eddie Summers, the Indianapolis speedster, came within a hair's breadth of putting Jap Barbeau out of baseball forever late last fall, he unconsciously stimulated an inventive vein in the makeup of the dashing little Toledo shortstop, says a Milwaukee (Wis.) special dispatch to the Cleveland Leader. While the Jap does not believe that the terrific bump he received in the head will have any effect on his batting, he intends to take time by the forelock and be prepared with a patent headgear to wear if necessity requires.

The head bonnet was the result of an invention by Roger Bresnahan, the New York catcher, but Barbeau believes that the head decoration he has in mind will be a big improvement over that of the burly giant. The gear he intends to have made is nothing more or less than an aluminum helmet covered with a hair wig. To the uninitiated and even to many ball players this harness will appear ludicrous. It is far from such to Barbeau, who has already placed an order with a Milwaukee firm for the gear.

The bonnet will fit closely and will be so made that it can be worn throughout the game without any inconvenience to the player. It will cover the entire back part of the head, fitting close to the ears and forehead. The hair, Barbeau claims, will give the apparatus a natural appearance, which will make it difficult for the casual observer to detect its presence. The Jap has not decided what the color of his tresses will be, but we might suggest that he get a rich auburn or a peroxide blond effect.

Barbeau has not played in a game since knocked senseless by Summers' wild fling, and there is a possibility that he will not be able to bat at his usual gait during the first month of the season. Several players have been ruined as ball tossers by being hit in the head, and many of the calamity howlers are predicting that the Toledo star will go the same route. Barbeau himself does not laugh at the idea, but looks at the matter in a serious light. He thinks that he will be able to work off any evil effect his injury may have had and gradually overcome the fear that naturally follows an accident of this nature. In case he cannot step up to the plate and meet the ball as squarely as last season he will don the headgear to help him along.

JUDGE A WILLING PRISONER.

Toledo Jurist Sent Self to Workhouse to Accumulate Experience.

Dressed in the regulation garb of a workhouse prisoner, Police Judge James Austin, Jr., of Toledo, O., recently spent four hours sawing ice on the creek adjoining the workhouse with other inmates of the penal institution in order to get an idea of how the prisoners he sentenced to the workhouse lived, says a Toledo special dispatch to the New York World.

After he completed his police docket the other morning Judge Austin tried himself on a charge of disturbance. He pleaded guilty and was taken to the bull pen where prisoners are held awaiting the issuing of commitment papers. Court Clerk Price made out the papers which allowed Judge Austin to be taken to the workhouse, to which institution he had sentenced himself. At 11 a. m. the entries were made, the commitment papers issued, and Judge Austin was handcuffed together with three other prisoners and conducted to the patrol wagon.

The wagon reached the island shortly before noon, and Judge Austin went through the entrance ceremony with other prisoners, his name being entered on the books and he being assigned to a cell. He ate dinner with the prisoners and was then locked up in a cell for an hour, while the guards and prison officials ate their meals.

After they were through Judge Austin was made to shed his citizen's clothes and put on the regulation workhouse uniform. He did this and was then assigned to the ice sawing gang on the creek. Four hours Judge Austin worked at the saws, and when told his time was served he said: "Those were the longest four hours I ever put in. I am at a loss to know just what effect this day will have upon my future consideration of prisoners, but I wish to say one thing—that I will not soon forget this day. I am still in doubt as to what to say relative to the merits of imprisonment in a workhouse. I think I shall let this soak in awhile before I express an opinion. But I want to say that it's no joke to do time here."

Test Luncheons For Brides.

In Bayonne, N. J., the young people have introduced the "test luncheon," at which prospective brides will have opportunity to display their abilities in the culinary line, says the New York Times. At one such luncheon the menu included baked beans, brown bread, biscuits, cake, fudge and coffee. The victuals were prepared, cooked and served by the Misses Gladys Nichols, Myra Marsac, Gertrude Russell, Julia Conklin and Juanita Nichols, and the guests declared them delightful.

Flea Killing Dog Collar.

Harry Weller of Marshall, Mich., has solved the "fleas on a dog" question. He has invented a collar with a pad underneath and cups on the outside that will hold a few drops of a germicide which can percolate to the pad, says a Marshall dispatch. Mr. Weller says he knows that the insects go to an animal's head once a day, and hence when they get within range of that germicide they come to an untimely end.

TO PREACH THE TRUTH

Desire of Jersey Clergyman Who Champions New Belief.

ASKS HIS FLOCK TO AID HIM

Rev. W. H. Boocock of Bayonne, After Soul Stirring Experience, Says Present Church Is Dying, Choked by Old Forms—Christianity to Be Reborn.

Having passed through a nine day soul experience that stirred him to the very depths, the Rev. William H. Boocock, pastor of the First Reformed church at Bayonne, N. J., has asked his congregation to stand by him. He says he wants to preach the whole truth.

He believes that the present day church is dying, choked to death by old forms and church systems, says the New York Times. He believes that Christianity, real Christianity, is being born again. The church of tomorrow, the real church, will be founded not upon a book, but upon a personality.

Dr. Boocock, a graduate of Rutgers college, pastor of his present charge for eight years and a minister for twenty years, says that he will not let himself think of the consequences in a material way of his words and actions. Regardless of all forms, systems and previous beliefs, he purposes to tell from now on what he believes to be the truth. If he loses his pastorate—well, then, he'll just have to.

Members of Mr. Boocock's flock hadn't sufficiently recovered the other day from the shock of the remarkable sermon he delivered on a recent Sunday morning to make any public comment upon it. Some of them, it was said, were prepared to stand solidly with their pastor, while others were inclined to take sides against him for his so called radicalism.

"At different times I have felt as if I had better resign from the ministry," he said. "But after my experience I knew that I must go on in a ministry of truth telling, of endeavoring to get into men the spirit of Christ. If I can't do that in my own church, then maybe I shall have to do it in an independent church. But I must tell it. If I had known twenty years ago what I now know about the ministry, I should never have entered it, but I did put my head in the noose, and now I will fight for freedom. I shall win it."

In his sermon Mr. Boocock referred to the Virgin birth. He said that scholars are now thrashing out that question, but that it wouldn't make a great deal of difference if it was finally accepted that there could have been no such thing, for the real Christianity is founded upon the personality of Christ—what he said and did.

Frequently of late Mr. Boocock has said that the living church is not founded upon a book. He has left the impression that the Bible is by no means the solid truth from "cover to cover."

"Daniel in the lions' den, the opening up of the Red Sea before the fleeing Israelites and all these impossible things are mere flubdub," said Mr. Boocock, "and expressed in very exaggerated and figurative language at that."

"The prophets of the old time sought the best means of conveying to the minds of the sort of people then living the religious spirit. But the things that were vehicles of those days cannot be vehicles of today, for we are a different people. The prophets could make the olden people believe those things. We can't make the young men of today believe them, and it is stultifying to keep on trying to do it."

"And so during the days of the reformation many of the dogmas of Protestantism were made by men for the needs of the men then living. The present church system is a heritage from a past age. In its beginning it was necessitated by the outward and inner conditions of the time; in its maturity it rendered a noble service, but in its old age it is becoming an intolerable burden. It is full of dead spots, and unless the signs are misread it is clearly dying. But that does not mean that Christianity is dying. On the contrary, it is being born again with a new and more vigorous life."

"The spirit of man, growing more kindly, more truth loving, more purposeful, is struggling for a freer and more effective expression, and it is hindered by the existing church system and by the sturdy, though sometimes unenlightened, defenders of it, who seem to regard it as the abiding essence of Christianity itself. Tennyson's words are not without point in this connection:

"Our little systems have their day—They have their day and cease to be. They are but broken lights to thee. And thou, O Lord, art more than they."

"If any church representing Christianity is to live, it must touch the life of the people at all points. Let's away with the thought that the pastor is to talk about nothing save the divinity of Christ, the infallibility of the Bible, and so on."

"If there is in any town any public matter of importance to the whole people living there, let the pastors of the churches, the deacons, elders and the congregation get out and work for it. Let the pastor talk about it in his pulpit. A universal fraternal spirit will be the living spirit of the church of tomorrow."

"From time out of mind churches have maintained prayer meetings and young people's meetings of all sorts. I have told my congregation that if they are to continue having prayer meetings they must attend them. It is foolishly wasteful to have these things which the congregation show by their actions they don't care for."

"I Want the Proof" YOU SAY.

When told that nervous exhaustion and prostration are cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, and we refer you to many thousands of cases similar to the one reported below. Because you do not look sick and are not suffering great pain, and because they do not realize your awful feelings of weakness, helplessness and discouragement, your friends fail to show much sympathy for you, and most doctors are simply helpless in the face of exhausted nerves.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills

Will cure you just as rapidly as new blood can be formed and new nerve force created, for they cure in Nature's way, by building up the nervous system and for this reason you can be absolutely sure that each dose is of at least some benefit to you. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every box of the genuine. 50 cts. at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. James Squires, Courtland, Mich., states:

"My daughter was helpless with nervous prostration for three years in spite of the efforts of the best doctors in surrounding cities. Six boxes of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills completely cured her, so that she does the work of a woman, and is as well and vigorous as ever."

"TEDDY BEARS."

Witty Irishman's Name For Locomotives Laid by For the Winter.

Most of the railroads entering Pittsburgh are just now carrying on their stock books an item which they call "Teddy bears."

A "Teddy bear" is a locomotive for which there is no work and which has been boxed for the winter because there is no more room for locomotives in the roundhouses, says a Pittsburgh special dispatch to the New York Times. One division of the Pennsylvania railroad has forty-six more idle engines than it had stable room for, and they have been run on obscure sidings and boarded up for the winter.

The Wabash has no roundhouse, and its flock of "Teddy bears" is large, as is also that of the Baltimore and Ohio. Some of the railroad men believe that President Roosevelt has caused the present financial stringency, but it was an Irish carpenter who sprung the joke of the season.

A friend passing asked what those great barnlike structures on the switch were.

"Them's our Tiddy bears," said the Irishman.

H. P. Dunn, Druggist.

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Open Day and Night



We hear that you are going to give a little dinner. Of course you want the wines and liquors of the right sort, so we take this opportunity of telling you that we have the very thing you want in the particular brand you are so fond of. We keep everything in stock in this line and we shall be glad to furnish you for the party or for your home use.

John Coates Liquor Co

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half a cent a word for subsequent insertions—strictly cash in advance unless advertiser has ledger account with the office, but no ad will be taken for less than ten cents.

WANTED—Two girls at the Ransford Hotel. 198tf

FOR SALE—Black horse, weight about 1100, buggy, cutter and harness. Apply 223 Broadway North. 2086p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at the Pierce Block for light house keeping. 204tf

LOST—Northern Pacific bank advertising purse containing money, old stamps, etc. Return to Fred St. Peter, 506 Front street for reward. 2103p

TRAGEDY IN DULUTH

Jealous Husband Shot Dead by a Boarder.

TO SAVE HIS OWN LIFE

Slayer Claims He Acted in Self-Defense, as His Victim Attacked Him With a Hatchet—Warned by His Victim's Wife.

Duluth, Feb. 10.—Henry Bolot, aged forty-seven years, shot and almost instantly killed Marquis Chirbouno, aged sixty-five. Bolot has for many years been foreman of the Elbert Packing company here and Chirbouno was a millworker at whose home Bolot and his ten-year-old daughter have boarded for a number of years.

It is said that Chirbouno was jealous of Bolot, imagining that he was paying too much attention to Mrs. Chirbouno. If it had not been for Mrs. Chirbouno, Bolot would have been killed instead of her husband.

Bolot had retired for the night and was asleep. Chirbouno sat up in the kitchen until late. He was smoking his pipe and was silent and depressed. Mrs. Chirbouno and the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Bolot had retired to a room together for the night.

Mrs. Chirbouno was awakened late to hear her husband moving about in the hall muttering that he would kill somebody. She got up quietly and peered through the door of her room and from there she could see her husband stealthily entering Bolot's room. Chirbouno had a hatchet in his hand.

Quietly as possible the woman ran up behind her husband and caught hold of the arm that held the hatchet. Chirbouno uttered an exclamation of anger and tried to throw her off. The room was dimly lighted by a light turned low.

Bolot, awakened, and taking in the situation, reached for a revolver that lay on the dresser. Observing that Bolot was awake and prepared to defend himself, the woman let go of her husband and ran, fearing that he would strike her with the hatchet in his rage at being interrupted in his designs on Bolot.

Chirbouno then approached Bolot threateningly, not fearing the revolver apparently, and Bolot shot him, inflicting a wound from which he died quickly.

Bolot himself summoned the police and gave himself into custody. He will enter a plea of shooting in self-defense.

DESTROY MUCH TOBACCO.

Night Riders Invade Crittendon County, Kentucky.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 10.—A band of about 150 mounted night riders, masked, heavily armed, and wearing the insignia of a secret clan, invaded Fredonia, Crittendon county, captured James Scarberry, operator of the Cumberland Telephone company, and cut all telephone connections.

They then corralled several citizens in a drug store and held them prisoners.

Leaving a large guard in the town, the others galloped to the village of View, five miles away, and blew up Alfred H. Cardin's tobacco factory, containing 35,000 pounds of tobacco, and set fire to and destroyed Mr. Cardin's barn, containing 10,000 pounds of tobacco.

After firing volleys of shots into the air, the night riders returned through Fredonia and released their prisoners.

Eighty per cent of Crittendon county farmers have tobacco pooled in the Society of Equity. Mr. Cardin is not a member.

The planters' association has no organization in this county.

THREE ARE ASPHYXIATED.

Two Others Probably Fatally Ill From Coal Gas Fumes.

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—Three persons were asphyxiated and two probably were rendered fatally ill by escaping gas fumes. The dead are John Gehring, an auctioneer; his wife, Ida, and his niece, Mrs. Pansy Brockway of Peoria, Ill., who was residing at the Gehring home. Harold Gehring, a son, and his wife, Millie, were overcome and are not expected to survive. While the five were sleeping the chimney became clogged with soot, thus causing the house to be filled with the gas from the stove.

Protest Against Sunday Lid.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A big mass meeting that overflowed the First Regiment armory was held here by the United societies for local self-government and similar organizations among the foreign-born residents of the city to protest against the crusade for the Sunday closing of saloons. The meeting was preceded by a parade through the downtown streets by several thousand men. There was no disorder.

Aged Editor Dead.

New York, Feb. 10.—John W. Oliver, editor and principal owner of the Yonkers Statesman, died at his home in Yonkers at the age of ninety-two years. He continued in active charge of the newspaper until last Friday, when he was taken ill. Mr. Oliver was an early leader in the temperance movement and with his brother, Isaac Oliver, founded the Sons of Temperance.

GREAT AUTOMOBILE RACE.

Arrangements for New York to Paris Trip Completed.

New York, Feb. 10.—The last details of the start of the New York to Paris automobile race next Wednesday morning have been arranged. Six teams are to be sent away in this most extraordinary of all the many motor contests that have been planned since the horseless vehicle first came into use. Four nations will be represented among the contestants, and this fact, in addition to the territory to be traversed, will give a worldwide interest to the race.

Three French crews, one German, one Italian and one American will make the start when word to go is given by Mayor George B. McClellan of New York city.

All of the men are confident of their ability to take their machines safely through the difficult tasks before them. They expect to be in San Francisco inside of thirty days. As to the remainder of the journey, including as it does the first experience with an automobile in the polar regions, the estimates of the time required to get through to Paris vary from six to nine months.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Pennsylvania Man and His Sister May Have Been Murdered.

Corey, Pa., Feb. 10.—John Sillaway, aged twenty-two, stepson of Albert Damon, who, together with his aged sister, Mrs. Jane Satterlee, was found dead in their apartment Saturday, has been taken into custody at the direction of Detective Watson. No charge has been preferred against him, but it is said he will be held pending developments. Damon had recently separated from his wife, Sillaway and his mother have been living in apartments here since then. Detective Watson, after having made an examination of the Damon premises, expressed the belief that there had been foul play.

Banker Commits Suicide.

San Antonio, Feb. 10.—C. E. Beasley, president of the American Bank and Trust company of Houston, Tex., and until recently president of the Texas Bankers' association, killed himself with a pistol on the fifth floor of the Moore building. Poor health is believed to be the cause of the act.

Mrs. Shaw Visits Her Son.

Mattawan, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Mrs. William Shaw, mother of Harry K. Shaw, visited her son for over an hour at the Mattawan state hospital. Mrs. Shaw appeared to be in feeble health and was assisted off and on the train by a nurse.

Kills His Wife and Himself.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 10.—Elvin Newby, a prominent farmer of Valley View, twelve miles from here, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. No cause for the tragedy is known.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

John H. Hein, a homesteader, was burned to death in his cabin near Two Harbors, Minn.

Judge Eli P. Evans, a widely known jurist, died in a hospital at Columbus, O., aged sixty-five years.

L. C. Hutchins, second vice president of the Fort Worth (Tex.) National bank, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

Drum Major James D. Elderkin, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and Civil wars, died at his home in Detroit from complications arising from a wound he suffered in the Mexican war.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.

Minneapolis, Feb. 8.—Wheat—May, \$1.05½; July, \$1.05½. On track—No. 1 hard, \$1.09½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.06½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.04½; No. 3 Northern, 99½¢@1.02½.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Feb. 8.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$5.00@5.75; fair to good, \$3.25@4.75; good to choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.75; veals, \$3.75@5.25. Hogs—\$4.00@4.30. Sheep—Wethers, \$4.75@5.10; good to choice lambs, \$6.25@6.75.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 8.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, \$1.08½; No. 1 Northern, \$1.06½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.03½; May, \$1.06½; July, \$1.06½. In store—No. 1 Northern, \$1.03½; No. 2 Northern, \$1.00½. Flax—To arrive and on track, \$1.17½; May, \$1.18½; July, \$1.20½.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Cattle—Beefers, \$3.15@6.10; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.65; Texans, \$3.60@4.10; calves, \$5.00@7.25; Western cattle, \$3.80@4.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@4.60. Hogs—Light, \$4.15@4.45; mixed, \$4.20@4.50; heavy, \$4.20@4.50; rough, \$4.20@4.25; pigs, \$3.60@4.20. Sheep, \$3.25@5.60; yearlings, \$5.00@5.70; lambs, \$5.00@7.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Wheat—May, 97½¢; July, 93½¢; Sept., 89½¢. Corn—May, 61½¢; July, 59½¢; Sept., 59½¢. Oats—May, old, 54¢; May, 51½¢@52¢; July, old, 46½¢; July, 44½¢; Sept., 38½¢. Pork—May, \$12.02½@12.05; July, \$12.35. Butter—Creameries, 22@33¢; dairies, 21@29¢. Eggs—20½¢@21½¢. Poultry—Turkeys, 11¢; chickens and springs, 11½¢.

TREATMENT OF BOYS.

Let Them Alone, Advises a New Jersey Father.

HIS HAVE SEPARATE HOUSE.

To Have Peace Mutually Agree Not to "Butt In," William Jeffery Tells Harlem Liberal Alliance—How the "Independent Five" Like the Life.

William Jeffery of Berkeley Heights, N. J., addressed the Harlem Liberal alliance the other night at 100 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, New York, on "How to Live in Peace With Children," says the New York Times. The meeting room was filled to the outermost door. The essence of Mr. Jeffery's teaching is:

"Don't 'butt in' on the children if they will agree not to 'butt in' on you." Jeffery is the man who built a small bungalow out in his back yard last year for four of his sons and a nephew. The "Independent five" have been running their own affairs. Mr. Jeffery made a sort of report of progress. He said that it was a howling success, although, thank heaven, he and his wife didn't hear the howls. And he was going to add his other sons to the independent back yard group as fast as they got old enough to endure the wear and tear of the life in that climate.

"I used to live in Manhattan," went on the speaker. "But I had to move. The landlords got after me too hard. I went to Plainfield, N. J., and that week the rents were raised there. One of my boys was ill. I decided to live out in the open, and that's how I got to Berkeley Heights.

"We liked the land, and I decided to replace the tent with a house. So I built one as I want it, its framework being of hewed oaken beams. We completed it last summer.

"Then one day my wife raised an unusually loud protest about the boys coming into the house, tracking up the carpet and breaking the furniture. You see, I have six boys and one girl, with a nephew from Brooklyn. He is nineteen years old. My boys run down from fifteen. Four of them are above eight years.

"These last named young persons were the chief offenders, so I decided that there would have to be another bungalow. The question arose as to who was to occupy it. The boys said that they would take it, agreeing not to butt in on my wife and me if we would agree not to butt in on them. And we did that.

"And so we put up a 19 by 24 foot bungalow in the back yard. The four older boys and the nephew took charge of it. Of course they eat with us, but they take care of their own house. If they don't, it gets no care. It's up to them. They may turn the stove upside down; they may stick their heads out of the window. It's their own funeral, and they know it.

"At first I thought that I would inspect their bungalow once a day to see that they kept it clean. I gave that up. There is no more reason why I should inspect them than that they should inspect me and my wife.

"This arrangement has been kept up. I like it. My wife likes it. The boys like it. We call it the Pleiades bungalow out there in the back yard."

Mr. Jeffery then read some testimonials of the five independents. The Brooklyn nephew, who had asthma, testified that he had been cured of it. Willie, aged fifteen, bore witness in writing that he had farmed two acres of land and raised pigeons last year. He had furnished vegetables to the family and had a bank account of \$100.

Charlie, aged thirteen, testified that he had no trouble waking up in the morning, because if he was inclined to sleep somebody was sure to throw a piece of coal or a water bucket at him. As for worldly goods, he had begun his new life with a hen and a rooster. Now he has thirty-four chickens, feed in stock for them and money—a little—in his pocket.

Fred, aged eleven, who is described by his father as "one averse to work," bore witness that he liked the life in the Pleiades bungalow, its freedom being very congenial to him. He told no stories of wealth accumulated. His parents will give him a course in forestry.

Richard, aged nine, testified as to his enjoyment of the Sunday night conferences with his parents. He declared that at such times the back yard colony asked their father questions. Sometimes he couldn't answer. Then he went off and asked somebody else and answered next time.

Protecting the Elder Duck.

At present there is but one breeding place of the elder duck in the United States. That is Old Man's Island, situated in the town of Cutler, Me., says the Kennebec Journal. It is one and one-half miles east of the Cross Island life saving station and was leased by the state with the understanding that it was to be used for the protection, propagation and preservation of all wild birds. Captain Frederick Small, who is connected with the life saving station, has also been appointed a warden to look after these birds. The state, through the efforts of the Audubon society, which is advocating their cause, is trying to preserve three species of wild fowl, the elder duck, the puffin and the laughing gull, from extermination in Maine. Their eggs are large and very palatable and, highly prized by fishermen for food. Those interested are asking the co-operation of gunners and fishermen to preserve the birds.

BALL PLAYER'S HEADGEAR.

Jap Barbeau's Odd Device to Protect Batsmen From Wild Pitchers.

When Eddie Summers, the Indianapolis speedster, came within a hair's breadth of putting Jap Barbeau out of baseball forever late last fall, he unconsciously stimulated an inventive vein in the makeup of the dashing little Toledo shortstop, says a Milwaukee (Wis.) special dispatch to the Cleveland Leader. While the Jap does not believe that the terrific bump he received in the head will have any effect on his batting, he intends to take time by the forelock and be prepared with a patent headgear to wear if necessity requires.

The head bonnet was the result of an invention by Roger Bresnahan, the New York catcher, but Barbeau believes that the head decoration he has in mind will be a big improvement over that of the burly giant. The gear he intends to have made is nothing more or less than an aluminum helmet covered with a hair wig. To the uninitiated and even to many ball players this harness will appear ludicrous. It is far from such to Barbeau, who has already placed an order with a Milwaukee firm for the gear.

The bonnet will fit closely and will be so made that it can be worn throughout the game without any inconvenience to the player. It will cover the entire back part of the head, fitting close to the ears and forehead. The hair, Barbeau claims, will give the apparatus a natural appearance, which will make it difficult for the casual observer to detect its presence. The Jap has not decided what the color of his tresses will be, but he might suggest that he get a rich auburn or a peroxide blond effect.

Barbeau has not played in a game since knocked senseless by Summers' wild fling, and there is a possibility that he will not be able to bat at his usual gait during the first month of the season. Several players have been ruined as ball tossers by being hit in the head, and many of the calamity howlers are predicting that the Toledo star will go the same route. Barbeau himself does not laugh at the idea, but looks at the matter in a serious light. He thinks that he will be able to work off any evil effect his injury may have had and gradually overcome the fear that naturally follows an accident of this nature. In case he cannot step up to the plate and meet the ball as squarely as last season he will don the headgear to help him along.

JUDGE A WILLING PRISONER.

Toledo Jurist Sent Self to Workhouse to Accumulate Experience.

Dressed in the regulation garb of a workhouse prisoner, Police Judge James Austin, Jr., of Toledo, O., recently spent four hours sawing ice on the creek adjoining the workhouse with other inmates of the penal institution in order to get an idea of how the prisoners he sentenced to the workhouse lived, says a Toledo special dispatch to the New York World.

After he completed his police court docket the other morning Judge Austin tried himself on a charge of disturbance. He pleaded guilty and was taken to the bull pen where prisoners are held awaiting the issuing of commitment papers. Court Clerk Price made out the papers which allowed Judge Austin to be taken to the workhouse, to which institution he had sentenced himself. At 11 a. m. the entries were made, the commitment papers issued, and Judge Austin was handcuffed together with three other prisoners and conducted to the patrol wagon.

The wagon reached the island shortly before noon, and Judge Austin went through the entrance ceremony with other prisoners, his name being entered on the books and he being assigned to a cell. He ate dinner with the prisoners and was then locked up in a cell for an hour, while the guards and prison officials ate their meals.

After they were through Judge Austin was made to shed his citizen's clothes and put on the regulation workhouse uniform. He did this and was then assigned to the ice sawing gang on the creek. Four hours Judge Austin worked at the saws, and when told his time was served he said: "Those were the longest four hours I ever put in. I am at a loss to know just what effect this day will have upon my future consideration of prisoners, but I wish to say one thing—that I will not soon forget this day. I am still in doubt as to what to say relative to the merits of imprisonment in a workhouse. I think I shall let this soak in awhile before I express an opinion. But I want to say that it's no joke to do time here."

Test Luncheons For Brides.

In Bayonne, N. J., the young people have introduced the "test luncheon," at which prospective brides will have opportunity to display their abilities in the culinary line, says the New York Times. At one such luncheon the menu included baked beans, brown bread, biscuits, cake, fudge and coffee. The victuals were prepared, cooked and served by the Misses Gladys Nichols, Myra Marsac, Gertrude Russell, Julia Conklin and Juanita Nichols, and the guests declared them delightful.

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"Daniel in the lions' den, the opening up of the Red sea before the fleeing Israelites and all these impossible things are mere flubdub," said Mr. Boocock, "and expressed in very exaggerated and figurative language at that."

"The prophets of the old time sought the best means of conveying to the minds of the sort of people then living the religious spirit. But the things that were vehicles of those days cannot be vehicles of today, for we are a different people. The prophets could make the older people believe those things. We can't make the young men of today believe them, and it is stultifying to keep on trying to do it."

"And so during the days of the reformation many of the dogmas of Protestantism were made by men for the needs of the men then living. The present church system is a heritage from a past age. In its beginning it was necessitated by the outward and inner conditions of the time; in its maturity it rendered a noble service, but in its old age it is becoming an intolerable burden. It is full of dead spots, and unless the signs are misread it is clearly dying. But that does not mean that Christianity is dying. On the contrary, it is being born again with a new and more vigorous life."

"The spirit of man, growing more kindly, more truth loving, more purposeful, is struggling for a freer and more effective expression, and it is hindered by the existing church system and by the sturdy, though sometimes unenlightened, defenders of it, who seem to regard it as of the abiding essence of Christianity itself. Tenneyson's words are not without point in this connection:

"Our little systems have their day—They have their day and cease to be. They are but broken lights to thee. And thou, O Lord, art more than they."

"If any church representing Christianity is to live, it must touch the life of the people at all points. Let's away with the thought that the pastor is to talk about nothing save the divinity of Christ, the infallibility of the Bible, and so on.

"If there is in any town any public matter of importance to the whole people living there, let the pastors of the churches, the deacons, elders and the congregation get out and work for it. Let the pastor talk about it in his pulpit. A universal fraternal spirit will be the living spirit of the church of tomorrow."

"From time out of mind churches have maintained prayer meetings and young people's meetings of all sorts. I have told my congregation that if they are to continue having prayer meetings they must attend them. It is foolishly wasteful to have these things which the congregation shies by their actions they don't care for."

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"TEDDY BEARS."

Witty Irishman's Name For Locomotives Laid by For the Winter.

Most of the railroads entering Pittsburgh are just now carrying on their stock books an item which they call "Teddy bears."

A "Teddy bear" is a locomotive for which there is no work and which has been boxed for the winter because there is no more room for locomotives in the roundhouses, says a Pittsburgh special dispatch to the New York Times.

One division of the Pennsylvania railroad has forty-six more idle engines than it had stable room for, and they have been run on obscure sidings and boarded up for the winter. The Wabash has no roundhouse, and its stock of "Teddy bears" is large, as is also that of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Some of the railroad men believe that President Roosevelt has caused the present financial stringency, but it was an Irish carpenter who sprung the joke of the season.

A friend passing asked what those great barnlike structures on the switch were.

"Them's our Tiddy bears," said the Irishman.

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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at the Pierce Block for light house keeping. 204tf

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